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The Classmate Magazine

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The Classmate: Officer Students' Wives' Club Magazine / Vol.27, no.7 (August 1986)

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VOLUME 27, NO. 7

August 1986

OFFICER STUDENTS' WIVES' CLUB MAGAZINE

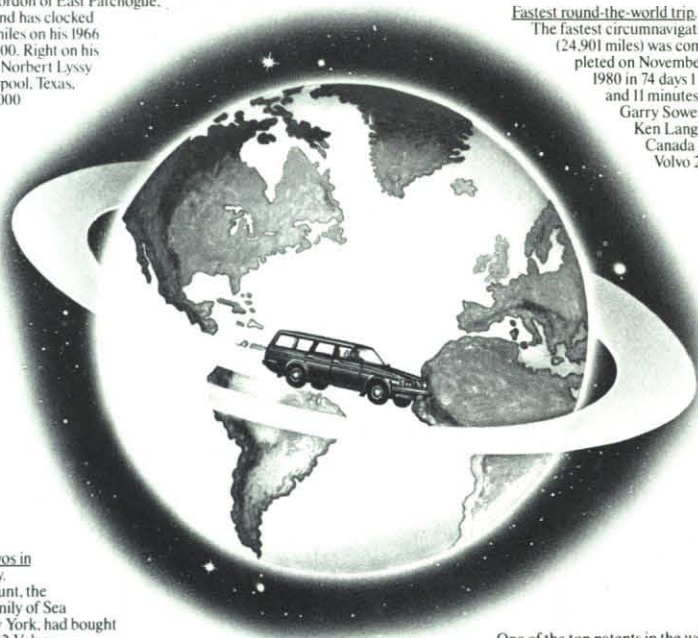
the classmate



THE VOLVO BOOK OF RECORDS.



Highest mileage for a Volvo still on the road.
Mr. Irv Gordon of East Patchogue, Long Island has clocked 909,000 miles on his 1966 Volvo P1800. Right on his tail is Mr. Norbert Lyssy of Vanderpool, Texas, with 902,000 miles.



Fastest round-the-world trip.
The fastest circumnavigation (24,901 miles) was completed on November 19, 1980 in 74 days 1 hour and 11 minutes by Garry Sowerby and Ken Langley of Canada in a Volvo 245.

Most Volvos in one family.
At last count, the Mozer family of Sea Cliff, New York, had bought a total of 12 Volvos since 1970.



The oldest Volvo in America. A 1936 Carioca PV36 owned by Charles Cunningham, a self-professed Volvo connoisseur, of Topsham, Maine.

One of the top patents in the world.
Nils Bohlin's three-point safety belt design for Volvo (1959) was named one of the world's eight most important patents at the International Patent Conference in Munich, Germany in 1983.



VOLVO
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The tallest Volvo owner.
Mr. Dwayne Boyce measures 6'9". With 37.5" of headroom, his 1984 Volvo GL is one of the few cars that won't go to his head.



The most Volvos ever stacked on top of a Volvo.
The first known case of "Volvo Stacking" took place in Mobile, Alabama in late 1971. Six Volvo 144s were stacked on top of another Volvo 144. This demonstration of Volvo's strength was recently repeated in Goteborg, Sweden, when six Volvo 760s were stacked on top of a new Volvo 760 Station Wagon.



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the classmate

Editor-in-Chief

Judy Scalzitti 646-0540
SMC 2330

Advisors

Sue Ericson 373-0200

Editor Emeritus

Debbie Schlechte 375-2081

Assistant-to-Editor

Debbie Kren 373-8436

Production Editor

Sue Smith 375-9178

Production Assistants

Kathy Willson 372-4582

Terri Potts Smith 646-8254

Copy Editor

Chris Cheeks 375-2706

Advertising Directors

Connie Frostenson 375-1876

Jane Underwood 373-5387

Circulation Manager

Debbie Kren 373-8436

Artists/Photographers

Jan Formisano 375-3060

Sue Smith 375-9178

Staff

Christie Bryant 372-4045

Sunny Evans 646-8287

Kathie Knight 646-1779

Ann Malokas 646-8365

Caryn Mears 646-8079

Laurie Smith 375-5905

Ginný Sycuro 649-0530

Tracey Wood 394-2506

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ON THE COVER:

Fisherman's Wharf at night. Photo courtesy of Jerry Lebeck, Trend Photography.

Editorially Speaking



by Judy Scalzitti

Everybody likes music! Personal tastes may vary, but *everybody* likes music!

For many of us, our first introduction was probably songs and nursery rhymes sung by our parents or kinder-

garten teachers. Later, it was the school band and choir or the church choir. During junior high school and high school we were influenced by the records played on the radio and by who the "popular" bands or groups were.

As we get older we are exposed to more and more various types of music and we develop our personal taste even further. Jazz, classical, rock, country and western, bluegrass and blues can all become your "favorite."

Who doesn't need a night out occasionally? Certainly, we all have the need or at least the desire to get away from books, house, children, work, etc. to just relax and enjoy listening to one-liners and jokes at a local comedy club or kicking up your heels and dancing

at a favorite nightclub – we all *need* a break!

We've put together a selection of articles about various nightspots and places to listen to good music. Read the various articles and find a place where you can "discover" your personal taste in music and get a break from it all.

Editor's Note: *The Classmate* welcomes articles that you'd like to submit. All articles must be typed, double spaced and received no later than the first Tuesday of every month. Each month *The Classmate* has a focus which is listed in each issue. Submit articles to SMC #2330. Contact the Editor if you have any questions.

COMMISSIONED OFFICERS AND FACULTY CLUB

The Naval Postgraduate School Officers' and Faculty Club is among the finest in the Navy. Its services are provided to all active duty officers of the Armed Forces, faculty members and other specific groups. Visa and MasterCard are accepted for package store, evening food services and El Prado Cocktail Lounge.

Continental Breakfast is available in El Rancho from 0700-1030 Monday through Friday. Breakfast for Essential Feeding is available in El Rancho from 0645 to 0745 Monday thru Friday and on Saturday from 0800-1000. Dinner is available Monday through Thursday, Saturday and Sunday in El Rancho from 1700 to 1930 and from 1730-2030 on Friday. Lunch is available in El Rancho Monday through Friday 1100-1315. Sunday Brunch is served from 1000-1300.

Attractive rooms at the Club are available for private parties, and the Club will provide prepared menu selections for home parties. For details, call Agnes Bomarito at 372-0875 between 0900-1630 Monday through Saturday.

GUARANTEE ON PARTY RESERVATIONS

Private parties in our dining rooms for which reservations have been made for 20 or more persons, must sign a contract (at least 24 hours prior to the event) guaranteeing 95% attendance.



NPS PACKAGE STORE — 373-7511

— is located adjacent to the Post Office, near parking lot "E" at the rear of Herrmann Hall. Beer, liquor, wine, mixers, and bar accessories are available.

Tuesday-Saturday 1000-1700
Open Friday evening until 6 p.m.



by Michelle Upton

Flames from the burning city red-dened the sky. The woman fleeing from the conflagration with her family paused, and looking back, was transformed into a pillar of salt.

Lot's wife is one of my favorite Biblical characters. I suspect, as the wives of officers who travel and transfer to many diverse posts during their careers, there is a tendency to cling to the familiar, the old, the past. Sometimes the past even seems perfect.

Remembrance and a longing for roots is both human and healthy. Who among us enjoys packing and unpacking those endless brown boxes of not always unbroken china, unpaired socks, and permanently wrinkled blouses? Who among us is always pre-

pared for all the Hellos and Goodbyes in a life crowded by them.

To survive the comings and goings of friendships, schools, and homes, we need the humor of Erma Bombeck and the resilience of Ruth, my favorite Biblical heroine who so bravely and beautifully said to her bereft mother-in-law, Naomi, who had lost her sons: "Entreat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee; for wither thou goest, I will go, and where thou lodgest, I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God"

Chaplain Jukin recited that passage to my husband Steve and me on December 3, 1983 when we were married. Just as Ruth "clave unto Naomi," I've clung to Ruth and her courageous example. Ruth knew how to cope with change! She valued the most important thing in life — relationships. For Ruth wisely realized that places and possessions are transitory and the only permanence to be found on earth was in love — a love of family and friends.

When confronted by life's molehills and mountains, when I'm feeling like Lot's wife, when I'd rather be a pillar

of salt than run still another errand or return the tenth emergency phone call, I recall Ruth's sense of duty, her commitment, and her deep love for her family.

It's easy to second-guess, to judge, to mentally rewrite the already lived script instead of accepting the problem and the person entwined in it. Reflecting on a day, I often ask myself — did I act like Ruth or did I act like Lot's wife? Sometimes the score is Ruth 2, Lot's wife 3.

Perhaps it's the longing for roots that cements us to a position, idea or place. But the winds of change blow on us all.

I recall a childhood proverb which said that the best thing a mother could give a child was roots and wings. (Lot's wife had roots and Ruth had wings.)

Reflecting on my term as President of the Officer Student Wives' Club, I bequeath both roots and wings to all of you in your journey as mothers, wives, and committee leaders and servers.

When meeting the triumphs and tribulations of life, don't turn into a pillar of salt!

OSWC MEMBERSHIP

The OSWC is the Officer Students' Wives' Club of the Naval Postgraduate School for the spouses of all students. In addition to sponsoring monthly activities such as luncheons, OSWC also sponsors the Art Auction, Adobe Tour, International Students' Wives Tea and many other Holiday events. Dues collected entitle you to member discounts as well as monthly Pink Flyers and the OSWC Directory. To obtain membership, fill out the form below and send it with a check made out to OSWC to: Cindy Westbrook, 1015 Halsey Drive, Monterey, CA 93940. Phone 373-1974, SMC #2161. Dues: \$2 per quarter, minimum 4 quarters for new members/renewals (or remainder of duty stay).

SMC # _____ New Member _____ Renewal _____ Active _____ Associate _____

Last Name _____ First _____ Phone # _____

Spouse's Name _____ Rank _____ Service _____

Curriculum _____ Graduation Date (month/year) _____

Address _____ City _____ Zip Code _____


Length of Membership _____ Amount Enclosed \$ _____

Are you interested in committee work? YES _____ NO _____ Volunteer? YES _____ NO _____

Do you wish to have your Name, Spouse's Name and Service, Address and Telephone Number in the OSWC Directory? (members only) YES _____ NO _____

Would you like a copy of the OSWC By-Laws? YES _____ NO _____

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A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q



New Kids On The Block

by Terri Potts Smith

A daughter, Kelley Rogers, born April 30, 1986, 7 lbs. 11 oz. to Tim and Tess McKaig.

A daughter, Lydia Marie, born May 26, 1986, 8 lbs. 10 oz. to Greg and Deborah Lauren.

A daughter, Kelly Nicole, born June 10, 1986, 10 lbs. 3 oz., to Fred and Toni McKenna.

A daughter, Kieri Lee, born June 19, 1986, 8 lbs. 13 oz., to Mark and Lisa Hutchins.

A son, Timothy Edward, born July 4, 1986, 9 lbs. 4 oz., to Dale and Robin Streyle.

R S T U V W X Y Z 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8



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Christmas Craft Bazaar 1986

The Annual OSWC sponsored Christmas Craft Bazaar will be held in the Barbara McNitt Ballroom of Herrmann Hall on Saturday, November 8, 1986.

Plans are now being made for this exciting and profitable event. Please check future OSWC Pink Flyers for the details and application to sell. For information concerning the Bazaar, please contact the Christmas Craft Bazaar Chairmen - Diane Kerr, 649-0507, or Cindy Westbrook, 373-1974.



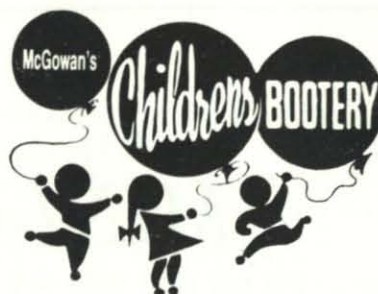
NPS Ties & Accessories

The NPS ties and accessories are sold exclusively by the Officer Students Wives Club to provide a lasting memento of your stay here in Monterey. They are manufactured by the Robert Talbott Company of Carmel. The NPS emblem is embroidered in yellow in pure silk on navy blue fabric of 70% silk and 30% polyester. This fabric blend is designed to iron itself quickly or not to wrinkle after packing or a hard day in the Library. The ties come in both a his and a hers length/size, and beginning in September, OSWC will also have a "tall-man" size available. The accessories, made from the same fabric, are: cosmetic bag, coin purse, cigarette case, all with gold clasps, checkbook cover, and eyeglass case. The eyeglass case is a tapered shape to hold glasses in the case.

The current prices for the line are:

- Tie (his/hers) \$15
- Checkbook cover \$6
- Cosmetic bag \$7.50
- Coin purse \$6.50
- Cigarette case \$5
- Eyeglass case \$4

The complete line of NPS accessories is on display periodically in a showcase in the basement of Herrmann Hall and is available for purchase by calling Greta Scanlon at 373-0242 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. The items are also on sale in Herrmann Hall across from the SMC boxes at least once a month during the lunch hours and will be available at Cramalot on August 28. They make great gifts.



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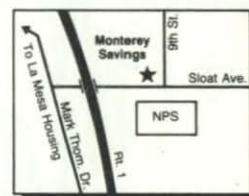
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MINI-CLASSES

If you are interested in teaching a course, contact Kathryn Hanold at 375-8127. If you are interested in taking a course, call the instructors listed below.

NEW CLASSES

Tae Kwon Do – Phillip Mattson (373-2817). Tae Kwon Do classes sponsored by NPS International Committee. The instructors are Korean Black Belts. Tai Kwon Do is a Korean martial art that promotes discipline, self-confidence and physical fitness. Open to all, including children over age 7. Class times: Mon. 4:30-5:30, Tues. & Thurs. 5:10-6:10. Class Fee: \$33.

CURRENT CLASSES

Aerobic Dance with Becky Barker – Becky Barker (649-6793).

Aerobics and Toning – Linda Conklin (646-5309).

Beginning Calligraphy – Cathy Graham (373-7230).

Beginning Sewing – Virginia Sycuro (649-0530).

Beginning Stained Glass – “Sun Catchers” – Virginia Sycuro (649-0530).

Belly Dancing – Paula Claussen (625-3048).

Children’s Creative Dance – Terri Grimshaw (624-3799).

Creative Ideas – Lisa Hutchins (372-7313).

Creative Inner Explorations – Don Mathews (373-7809).

Drawing & Painting Techniques for the Emerging Artist – Don Mathews (373-7809).

Early Parenting – Barbara Dickinson (375-2587).

Exercise Class – Donna Staniec (373-6626).

Exercise Co-op – Melissa Long (375-2117) or Carla Myers (375-1180).

Ikebana (Japanese Floral Art) – Suzi Miller (372-4189).

Improving Your Image Through Speech – Vicky Madigan (375-3762).

Introductory Horseback Riding – Jayne Davili (373-7729).

Needlepoint – Sally Dewey (624-2250).

Piano – Kazuko Mockett (624-9596).

Piano – Nathalie Plotkin (373-5671).

Polynesian Dance – Paula Claussen (625-3048).

Private Art Instruction – Don Mathews (373-7809).

Scherenschnitte (German Scissor Cutting) – Connie Frostenson (375-1876).

Smocking from Start to Finish – Linda Shiver (375-4091).

Spinning – Janis Mineart (375-7487).

Stenciling – Carlita Wimberly (373-6651).

Super Easy Stenciling – Connie Frostenson (375-1876).

Suzuki Violin & Viola Lessons – Mildred Kline (624-9541).

Tennis Instruction – Karen Stewart (373-3437).

The Joy Of Art For Beginners – Don Mathews (373-7809).

The Joy Of Art Outside – Don Mathews (373-7809).

TUTORS

Mathematics Tutoring – Cindy Cupp (384-8904).

Eagle's Eye Gallery



Welcome to the new students and their spouses. We hope your stay here is as enjoyable and as enriching as can be. At Eagle's Eye Art Gallery we are doing our best to help you enrich your lives by offering some fine artwork

of the area at reasonable prices – and all done by military wives. We also offer the opportunity to the artist-wife to display her paintings and learn how to work with a co-op gallery.

How often have you seen your interest in painting begin to pay off financially only to have your husband come home with orders to move – again? It usually takes months to build up a following and recognition. Eagle's Eye can change that if you have the time to sit in the gallery, attend the board meetings, and are a producer of consistently good paintings. Our membership chairperson, Sue Hebert, will be glad to give you more information (phone 372-3565).

The gallery is located behind the Museum in the basement of Herrmann Hall and the hours are 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday through Friday. You are in-



Some of the artwork currently on exhibit at the Eagle's Eye Gallery

vited to visit and enjoy the artwork, which changes monthly. You may find just the watercolor or oil you've always wanted.



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NAVY

by Jan Formisano

Summer Harvest

Ah, those lovely days of summer, fruits bursting forth, ripening on the vines and trees! The Farmers' Market abounds with the pick of the crops, so take advantage now while the prices are cheaper and choices are plentiful. Make a luscious fruit dessert to tempt your family. Delicious and nutritious!

French Strawberry Glazed Pie

This lovely pie is a delight to the eyes as well as the taste buds!

- 1 c. strawberries, cut up
- $\frac{2}{3}$ c. water

Place in saucepan and boil for 3 minutes. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{3}{4}$ c. sugar, depending on how sweet you like your pies. Mix together: 3 Tbsp. cornstarch and $\frac{1}{3}$ c. water. Put in strawberry mixture, and boil again for 1 minute. Cool.

Pour over a baked pie shell that you have filled with $2\frac{1}{2}$ c. of fresh whole strawberries, placed point up in the pie shell. Chill and serve with whipped cream.

Fruit Dip Betty Stevens

Kids love this but it also makes a lovely addition to a brunch or a dessert tray. So easy, give it a try!

- 1 pint sour cream
- 1 sm. box instant lemon or vanilla pudding
- milk

Mix pudding into sour cream. This will start to thicken immediately. Begin adding milk to mixture until it is again the consistency of sour cream. Refrigerate until serving. Good fruits for dipping include strawberries, orange segments, grapes, apples, and bananas.

BLEU



Simple to make, lovely to look at, this French Strawberry Glazed Pie will be a hit whether you serve it to your family or to dinner guests.

Blueberry Buckle Melanie Ebert

- $\frac{1}{2}$ c. margarine
- $\frac{3}{4}$ c. sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 c. flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ c. milk
- 2 c. blueberries

Cream butter and sugar, and beat well. Add egg and beat. Mix dry ingredients together – then add to creamed mixture alternately with milk and beat until smooth. Fold in berries, pour into greased 9x9x2 pan. Sprinkle with crumb topping. Bake 375° for 35 minutes.

- Crumb topping:
- $\frac{1}{4}$ c. soft butter
- $\frac{1}{2}$ c. sugar
- 1 c. nuts
- $\frac{1}{3}$ c. flour
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. cinnamon
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. nutmeg

Mix together and sprinkle over batter before baking.

Fruit Cobbler

This is a wonderfully versatile dessert as it can be made with any kind of fresh fruit. Combinations of two fruits, plums and raspberries are especially tasty.

- 3 c. fresh fruit, sliced
- 1 c. sugar
- 1 Tbsp. cornstarch
- 1 c. water

Combine in pan over medium heat. Stir until boiling. Boil 1 minute. Remove. Pour into a shallow casserole dish.

- Topping:
- 1 c. flour
- 1 Tbsp. sugar
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. baking powder
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
- 3 Tbsp. shortening
- $\frac{1}{2}$ c. milk

Combine dry ingredients, slowly cut in shortening and add milk until it gets to be of biscuit texture. Drop by spoonfuls onto hot fruit. Bake 20-30 minutes at 350° or until golden brown. Serve with whipped topping or vanilla ice cream.

Strawberry Bread

Ann Malokas

- 1½ c. unsifted flour
- 1 c. sugar
- 1 tsp. orange extract
- 2 eggs, well-beaten
- ½ tsp. baking soda
- ½ c. chopped nuts
- 1¼ c. fresh strawberries
- ⅔ c. melted butter or margarine

Put dry ingredients into large bowl. Mix remaining ingredients and add to dry ingredients. Mix just until dry ingredients are moist. Do not overmix. Pour into a greased loaf pan and bake approximately 60 minutes in a 350° oven.

Freezes beautifully and makes a dramatic addition to Christmas meals!

Fresh Apple Cake

Harriett Goodwin

- 1 c. oil
- 2 c. sugar
- 3 eggs
- 2½ c. self-rising flour
- ½ tsp. nutmeg
- ½ tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. apple pie spice
- 1 c. chopped nuts
- 3 c. chopped apples
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Combine oil, sugar, and eggs. Beat until well blended. Add remaining ingredients. Pour into a greased tube pan. Bake at 350° for 1 hour. Note: Cake is good warm from the oven but improves with age.

Fanciful Fruit Pizza

Ava Geddes

Crust:

1 pkg. slice and bake sugar cookies
or use the sugar cookie recipe listed below:

Sugar Cookies:

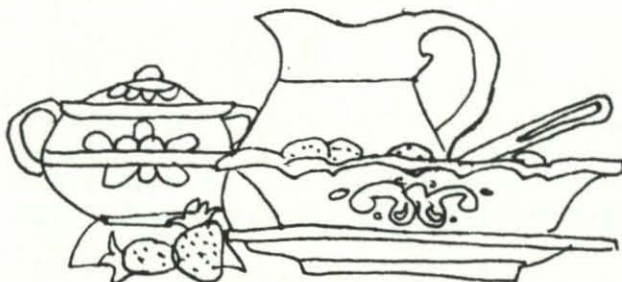
- ½ c. butter
- 1 c. sugar
- 1 egg
- ½ tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 2 c. flour
- vanilla to taste

Cream together the butter and sugar; add egg. Combine salt, baking powder, and flour; add to butter mixture. Add vanilla; blend well.

Topping:

- 1 pkg. whipped cream cheese
- assorted fresh fruit – pineapple, peaches, apricots, bananas, strawberries, blueberries, kiwi fruit, grapes, cherries, etc.
- ½ c. orange marmalade, dissolved in 2 Tbsp. water

Slice sugar cookies about ⅛" thick and spread overlapping on a pizza pan that has been covered with aluminum foil on bottom only. Press gently in place. Bake at 375° about 15 minutes until crispy and browned. Let cool (can be baked the night before). Top cookie crust with whipped cream cheese and arrange fruit in any design desired on top. Drizzle marmalade dissolved in water on top of fruit. Refrigerate until served. Slice like pizza.



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- Low Back & Leg Pain
- Numbness in Hands & Arms
- Difficult Breathing
- Recurring Headaches
- Dizziness, Blurred vision

If you suffer from any of these warning signs call immediately to prevent possible advancing complications. Most insurance plans cover chiropractic care!

Call now for an appointment

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The Peripatetic Palate

by *The Classmate Galloping Gourmet*



fresh fruit in regular or deep dish varieties (served warm with ice cream if you like) as well as cream pies and meringues. What a way to garner strength for more heavy duty shopping (or what a place to drown sorrows after a bathing suit buying session)!

The Gay 90's atmosphere of the full bar provides a pleasant place for a drink and appetizers.

For a more substantial munch there are many chicken entrees, soups, salads, a catch of the day or any combination thereof. One diner called the taco salad with chicken (great chunks of it) the best she has eaten anywhere. The chili gets raves as does the navy bean soup served with corn bread. You won't go away hungry.

For those who enjoy Greek food as much as we do, **Maras'** on Lighthouse Avenue is a real find. It's a comfortable place, informal and inexpensive enough for those evenings when you don't feel like cooking, but cozy enough for those who prefer to linger over the fine food in a friendly setting.

Dinners include a salad or a delicious traditional Greek egg and lemon soup. Try the soup at least once. It's delightful, thick and rich.

Souvlaki, Moussaka and Shis-kebabs are particular favorites with us. All are outstanding here. For those new to this cuisine (or those who can't decide what to order) one of the dinner choices is a combination plate with several bites of each of the specialties as well as stuffed grape leaves and Greek meatballs. Beer and wine are available.

See you there.

The **Whole Enchilada** on Highway 1 in Moss Landing is a great place to stop for lunch or dinner if you're on an antiquing trip. Come to think of it, it's worth a trip for the meal alone.

The usual Mexican entrees on the menu are all delicious with an extra star going to the crab enchiladas, the grilled snapper and the nachos (an appetizer if you're willing to share; a hearty meal otherwise).

My own favorite here is the ceviche, a marinated fish appetizer that can be eaten like a delicious, spicy salad or spread on crackers. This is another appetizer that I could eat as an entire meal. Do try this unusual dish if you're a seafood lover.

Watching **Marie Callender's** go up slowly at Del Monte Shopping Center has been pure torture for those of us who know this chain and couldn't wait to sample the goodies. Good news! It's open now and getting raves for atmosphere and presentation as well as the food. Slip into an upholstered booth for wonderful noshing in total comfort.

The famous pies are still spectacular, whether berry, peach, or other

MAN WITH A MESSAGE

Letter to Editor, Monterey Herald:

Have you ever been so moved by a movie or a book that you wanted to tell everyone you see? I feel that way right now, but it is not a movie that has stirred me, nor is it a book. Being a newcomer to the area, I recently discovered a man in our midst who in my opinion speaks with remarkable passion, clarity and purpose. His message attracts large numbers from all walks of life, and the numbers are growing.

While ministering in Washington, D.C. he attracted world and government leaders, and while at the First Congregational Church in San Francisco, near Union Square, it was among others, the homeless, the hungry, the addicts, the prostitutes and the broken-hearted, who came to hear his message. He was born in the small town of Henrietta, Okla. He is a graduate of the Yale School of Divinity.

He is the Rev. James Clark Brown, minister for the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula in Carmel Valley.

Robert A. Sinotte,
Carmel

Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula

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Women To Exhibit Professional Work

Members of the Carmel-by-the-Sea branch of the National League of American Pen Women, the oldest and most prestigious organization for professional women writers, poets, artists and musicians in the United States, will exhibit their work from September 2-30 at the Margerey Evans Gallery in the Sunset Cultural Center in Carmel.

Artists represented include Dr. Alice Jean Small, Ruth Schubert, Marsha Searle Brown, Fay Hopkins and Marion S. Wilson (wife of Prof. Oscar B. Wilson, Physics Dept., NPS).

The public is invited without charge.

WHERE IT'S HAPPENING

AUGUST

- 12-17:** **Monterey County Fair**, Monterey Fairgrounds. (408) 372-5863.
- 12-17:** **NCGA Amateur Golf Championships**, Spyglass Hill, Pebble Beach. (408) 649-8500.
- 16:** **M.C. Jenkins Championship Series (Race 5 & 6)**, Stillwater Cove, Pebble Beach. (408) 649-8500.
- 19-20:** **California Senior Women's Tournament**, Del Monte Golf Course. (408) 649-8500.
- 22-24:** **Historic Automobile Races**, Laguna Seca. (408) 373-1811.
- 23:** **Sundial Regatta**, Stillwater Cove, Pebble Beach. (408) 649-8500.
- 24:** **Concours D'Elegance**, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, (408) 649-8500.
- 29-30:** **Labor Day Regatta**, Stillwater Cove, Pebble Beach. (408) 649-8500.

SEPTEMBER

- 6:** **Cribbage Tournament**, Monterey Fairgrounds, (408) 372-5863.
- 7:** **Santa Rosalia Festival**, Custom House Plaza, (408) 373-8451.
- 9-10:** **NCGA Two Man Net Championship**, Spyglass Hill, Pebble Beach, (408) 649-8500.
- 14:** **Seaside - Sand City Bazaar and Bed Races**, Downtown Seaside, 394-6501.
- 19-21:** **Monterey Jazz Festival**, Monterey Fairgrounds, (408) 373-3366.

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Real Estate Insider

by C.B. Arnett

Purchasing Your Home For Profit

Purchasing a home at each assignment is one method by which many personnel can end their career financially well ahead of most of their peers. Many of these peers may have tried to do the same thing but were not successful because they made too many basic mistakes or quit after a temporary setback.

There is a basic system to the purchasing and selling of real estate which most often allows a reasonable profit to be made. Occasionally a substantial profit can be realized – but one should not count on it. Since profit carries risk some people will occasionally lose – but one should not live in such fear of loss that no home is ever purchased.

Those service personnel who consistently make money on home ownership throughout their career understand this basic system of buying and selling homes. They keep their purchase within the system, thus allowing themselves maximum profit at the end. Those who try to outsmart the system generally outsmart themselves and become the ones from whom we hear the horror stories.

Basic guidelines for service personnel to follow in the selection of a home are as follows:

1) *Purchase immediately upon arrival.* All too often we hear the phrase, "I want to rent for a while until I get to know the area." Profit on the sale of a home is maximized when the period of ownership is the longest. One year to 18 months of ownership is necessary to reach the breakeven point when you sell. If the first year of a three year assignment is spent renting, you are closely approaching a point of marginal profit upon transfer. Since your most profitable period of ownership is the period

after 18 months, buying quickly allows you to get through that initial period as soon as possible.

2) *Study the preferred styles and tastes of the area.* Within hours of arrival in an area it will become obvious what style of architecture and decorating are preferred by the inhabitants of that part of the country. Remember you aren't back home and these people think differently and live differently. Most importantly, it is these people who will be looking to buy your house when you leave – so give them what they want.

"Profit on the sale of a home is maximized when the period of ownership is the longest."

3) *Accept and adapt to the styles and tastes of the area.* It is necessary to make adjustments to what is most desirable to you so that you can stay within what is most desirable to the majority in the area. Don't hold out for what you want – if it isn't readily available the reason is probably because most people in the area don't want it. Again, adjust your purchase so you will be able to give the locals what *they* want when you sell.

4) *Don't look for deals.* Yes, there are occasionally some "deals" out there. And yes, some folks occasionally win in Las Vegas. Most of those who think they are getting a steal end up with exactly what they

paid for – expensive problems. You should shop carefully for a well selected property based on neighborhood location and desirability. Price should be in the vicinity of fair market value with some seller financial concessions such as small price reduction, paid closing costs or discounted points. Never forget the consumer's adage – if something is too good to be true it probably is.

5) *Use a competent professional realtor.* Your realtor will be able to introduce you to the entire area and point out the best neighborhoods for desirability and growth potential. Prior to your arrival, the realtor should analyze the entire market and personally preview all homes currently being offered. This will give you the best selection from which to choose. Once you have chosen a property to purchase, ask for a market analysis of the neighborhood to ensure that you are buying at a fair price. Finally, ask for an analysis of the best financing available to you at the time and consider the advantages and disadvantages of this financing to you when you sell.

By keeping these guidelines in mind you will considerably reduce the risks of purchasing a home at each new assignment. You will also find that by using this logical analysis of properties you will reduce your apprehension and increase your peace of mind.

Next Month: Finding A Competent Professional Realtor

Note: If you have questions about your personal real estate problems, write to "Inside Real Estate" % *Classmate*. We will answer as many questions as possible in this column.

Hammer & Thread

by Ginny Syculo & Katie Dentler

Fabric Lined Basket



This month's craft idea is an inexpensive and attractive addition to any home. Fabric lined baskets can be used in any room. Fill one with guest towels and soap for your bathroom or fill a large one with wine, bread, and cheese and give as a gift to a neighbor.

Materials (amounts vary)

Basket
Cotton Fabric
Matboard
Batting
Carpet Tape (optional)
Tacky Glue

Tools

Measuring Tape
Glue Gun
Sewing Machine
Scissors

Choose a basket similar to the illustration for the first project to assure success.

Instructions

1. Measure the circumference of the basket at its widest point. This is "X."

2. Measure the depth of the basket. This is "Y."

3. Multiply "X" times 3. This is the length of fabric you will need.

4. Add 4 inches to "Y." This is the depth of fabric you will need.

5. Cut basket lining fabric "Y" + 4" x 3" times "X" inches.

6. Sew short ends ("Y" + 4) together forming a tube. (Use 1/4 inch seam allowance.)

7. Press under 3 inches along upper edge of tube.

8. Cut a piece of matboard to fit tightly in the bottom of your basket.

9. Cut a piece of batting to fit matboard with 1 inch overhang.

10. Cut a piece of fabric to fit matboard with 1 1/2 inch overhang.

11. 1 1/2 inch from fold (step 7) sew a zigzag stitch over cord or dental floss.

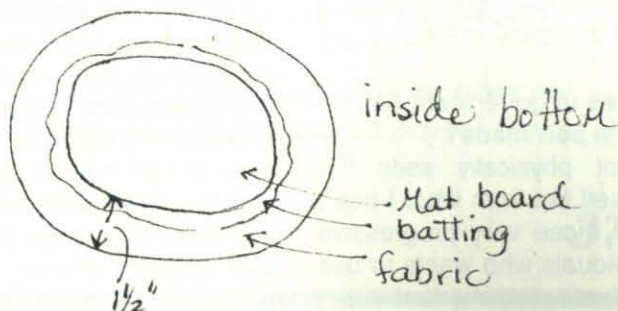
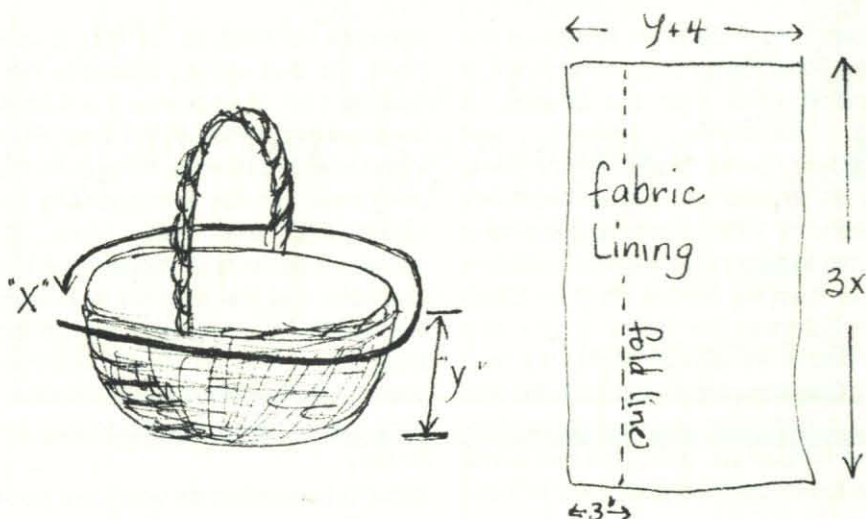
Pull ends of cord to gather and fit to the inside of the basket extending ruffle 1 1/2 inch above the basket rim. Glue in place at the gathering line using tacky glue or hot glue gun. Leave bottom lining free.

12. Adjust gathers at the bottom.

13. Glue or tape batting to matboard. Place the fabric right side down on a table. Place batting covered matboard on fabric batting side down. Pull fabric tightly around to back of matboard and tape securely or glue.

14. Cover wrong side of matboard with glue and carefully place inside basket taking care not to get glue on gathers or to disturb them.

Your fabric lined basket can be further decorated with ribbons, bows, lace, double ruffles or stencils.



Diplomatic Dialogue

An Interview with India's Jagdish Anand

by Sunny Evans



Commander Jagdish Anand with his wife Ameeta and daughters Sonal and Akriti.

Commander Jagdish Anand of the Indian Navy is the only military officer attending NPS from the country of India. His wife, Ameeta, and daughters, Sonal (age 11) and Akriti (age 9), arrived with him in Monterey in February 1985. Commander Anand is in the Weapons Systems curriculum and is studying for his Ph.D. in Computer Science. For those of you who attended International Night this past April, Commander Anand was the gregarious host that evening who introduced himself as "J.D.," the nickname given to him by his friends here in Monterey.

Where is your home in India?

My home is in the east of India, in the capital of the State of Bihar, a city called Patna.

What changes in government has Indira Gandhi's son made?

I have not physically seen the changes myself but from what I hear, he is one of those very progressive thinking individuals who wants to use modern methods and modern man-

agement techniques in the government. To that extent, I believe he is making a lot of headway. I would not be surprised if he is the only Prime Minister who can write his own Fortran programs! He has introduced a new working culture that takes the maximum benefits of modern facilities available and the modern techniques available. He believes that things should start first with the government and then go down. I am sure he is the right man to take India into the 21st century.

What information do you have about the Bhopal/Union Carbide accident?

I did not visit Bhopal after the incident, but they did have great numbers of casualties there. A short time after that incident, I came here in early 1985, so I have very little detailed information about it. I do believe, and know, that even those who were traveling in trains that passed through Bhopal station were severely affected; at the Bhopal railway station, many died. It was in-

deed a major disaster.

Is the Indian public aware of Mother Teresa and her work in your country, and how do they feel about her?

I think the general public is very much aware of her, although more so in the east, in Calcutta particularly. I would say that she is very well known practically all over India. The work she is doing is something really commendable. There is an awareness about her and a great respect for her. I would say she is a remarkable lady. If there is one person from whom you can learn respect for all human beings, it is she. One really has to look up to her to get a feeling for something living. She is a living saint.

Because of India's friendly relations with the USSR, do Indian military officers attend classes or train in the Soviet Union?

The training of Indian officers is something like they come to the U.S. or U.K. for training, short courses, a couple of courses here and there, but nothing as a large contingent. If we buy some equipment, we send our officers/sailors for training on that equipment. Most of the training is equipment based. Once in a while, if they offer a course, and this is on a bilateral agreement, we send an officer for that course. It is not done on a regular basis.

Does the USSR offer Indian military officers postgraduate education?

It does. We have had a couple of students who have done their master's program there. I am not really sure about the details, but I think we had students who did their master's program with the Leningrad University.

Would you offer some insight into the caste system?

It is a little difficult to explain it as such because we have very many religions. Within the religions themselves, we have people who come from different sects. In the present context, I would say it is mainly hereditary or comes down traditionally through it. Some are very caste conscious. The caste system, in fact, is no different from the concept of communities and trades. In the olden days, the people

were mainly categorized by their vocation. The "Brahmins" were people of religion and knowledge. The "Kshatriyas" were the warriors. Similarly, there was the category of people who were engaged in trade and business, farming, etc. Finally, the "Doms" and "Chamars" were those that did menial duties like janitorial and working with leather and hides. The caste system in India came under heavy criticism because of the issues related with untouchability. People who were from the Schedule castes, those who did janitorial types of work and those who worked with leather, were designated as unclean by the Brahmins. The Brahmins would not mix with them and would not even touch them. It took a lot of effort to get rid of all that and encourage people from the lower classes to accept all kinds of jobs. Even now, a certain number of jobs are reserved for these classes of people so that they do not feel handicapped. Immediately after independence, it was one major role of the government to eliminate untouchability, which we have now achieved completely.

What are some of your observations about life in the U.S.?

I think I find that compared to life in India, the family here is not as strongly knit. What I find low is the involvement of the parents with their children to the extent that we involve ourselves with our children. I may be wrong, but I don't find a parent getting as involved with his child's homework or his complete education. My elder daughter is in middle school, and I have been going to the school SAC meetings. I am sure the school has over 500 children, and at the meetings, only 10-to-15 parents attend and half of them appear to be grandparents. So, this is what made me realize that perhaps a parent is not getting as involved here with his child's work as in India.

For instance, I know that my wife spends at least two-to-three hours per day with my elder daughter on her homework. Of course, in India, the pressure of homework and academics is much more than it is here. Here, what is really good is the emphasis on

a broader education, emphasis on physical education, outdoor activities, field trips, extracurricular activities and development of vocational skills, but the academic standard in the schools is low. The quality I like best about the Americans is that they are totally uninhibited. They are open, frank and very communicable. One thing I really like about it here is that each individual has his own freedom and his own views, and he can express himself and he is not afraid to involve himself. This is actually very much like the atmosphere in my country. We are two great democracies.

How has the adjustment to life here been for you and your family?

I have had no difficulties at all except that the school keeps me very tied down. The children had a good knowledge of English and because of that, they easily adjusted, and they are happy in their schools. My wife found the transition difficult. Primarily, I think, I was to blame in the sense that I took

my work too seriously in the first six months and was hardly home at all. The children were very busy in their schools, and she was all by herself. Since I am the only Indian student here, we don't have a group like most of the other foreign students. My wife is keeping busy. She has done a word processing course and is now attending cosmetology school.

When you return to India, how do you think you will apply the education you will have received at NPS?

Our Navy today has very sophisticated and modern equipment. We believe a lot in self maintenance and modifications. I am sure this training will be useful to do innovative modifications to our equipment and to get the best results. Things are becoming so sophisticated these days that advanced knowledge is essential in order to move ahead. Also, we have a very large set-up of defense research and development. I can also foresee for myself some work in defense research.

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Stormy Weather

by Ann Malokas

My children are doomed.
I read it in the newspaper today.
It's the new guilt-making monicker:
quality time.

By the definitions I've been hearing,
my children aren't getting any.

Quality time, as in what have we
done for/with/to our children lately, and

is it contributing to their physical, men-
tal and emotional growth?

I must answer "NOTHING" and "NO"
to all of the above on my own particular
maternal turf.

I wish they would get serious and
just call it instant inadequacy, mommy-
wise.

My children are doomed.

I get the definite feeling the experts
here are not talking about quality laun-
dry or quality fast food or a quality nap
for mom.

Worse than that. Child development
has somehow come to be measured
by the presence of sandpaper letters,
classical music flash cards, pre-school
introductions to basic chemical equa-
tions, happy sessions of half pint chefs
whipping up nutritious gourmet meals,
three-year-old algebra, or, at the very
least, projects involving enough home-
made playdough to ruin a perfectly fine
manicure.

Forgive me, Maria Montessori!

My children are doomed.

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FEATURES....FEATURES....



carrying on wonderful conversations on the nuclear arms race or grinding their own wheat to add whole grains to the family diet.

You won't find these parents at our house. Let me tell you why not. My French books are hidden under the mending; a bottle of Elmer's glue in my hands becomes a lethal weapon; the last time I tried to carry on a serious discussion with the children they spent the time counting the zits on my chin; and nobody in this house will eat peanut butter and honey unless it's on Wonder bread.

These are very forgettable mother moments, I'll admit. I expect to be kicked out of Mr. Rogers' neighborhood momentarily. My membership in Sesame Street is in real jeopardy.

My children are doomed.

Summer vacation provides bigger and better fuel for a mom to come down with the galloping guilties. The newly sprung offspring think lazy, hazy, crazy, a halcyon state of things that sometimes lasts twenty minutes before deteriorating into sibling squabbles and general mayhem.

There is probably a creative character-building answer to this dilemma. I have yet to find it.

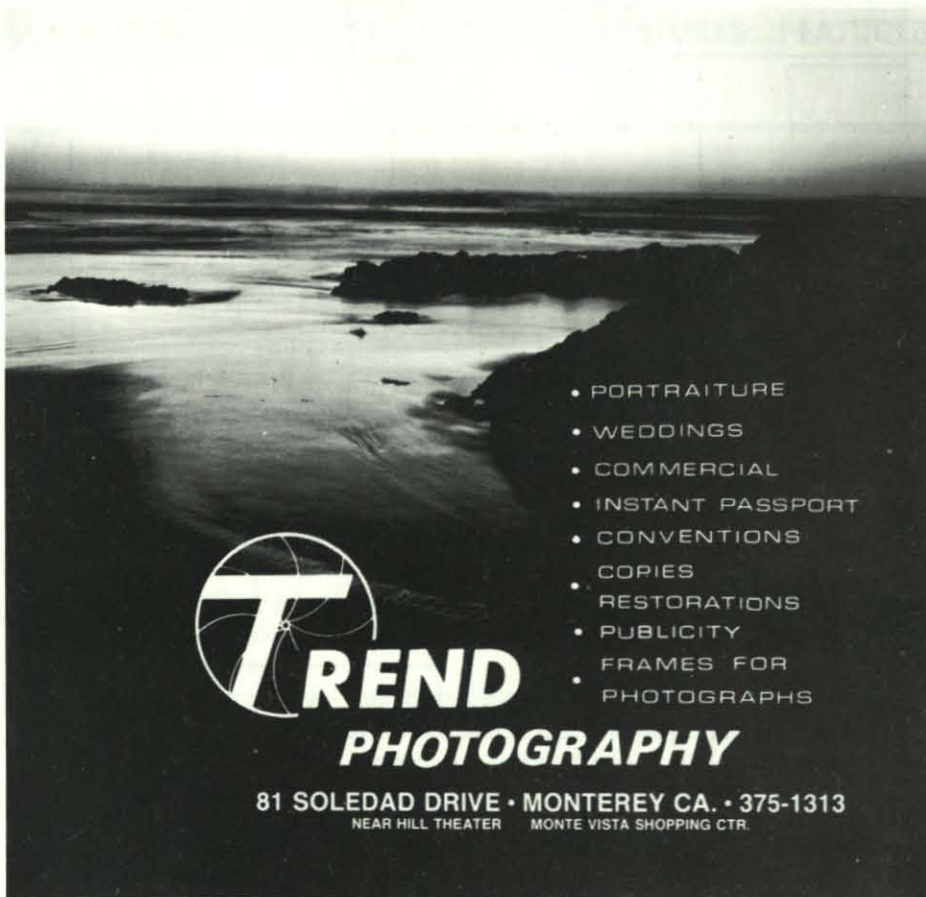
A single "what's there to do" sends me into hiding with trashy romance fiction.

"He started it," makes me retreat into a rich fantasy life where there are no Cheerios ground into the carpet and no jelly stains on the Sunday funnies.

To allow this magazine to maintain its PG-13 rating I won't describe what I say and do when I hear "There's NEVER anything good to eat around here."

My children are doomed.

Ask me one day how much sleep I am losing over this.



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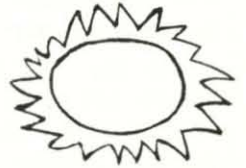
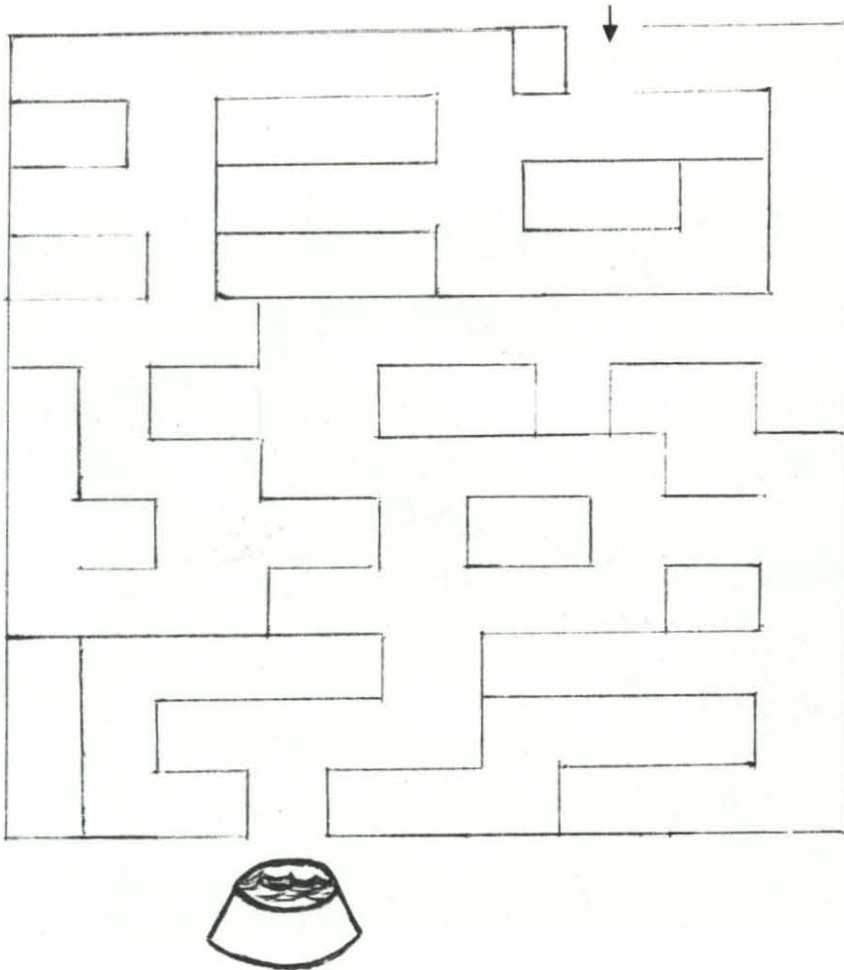
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In addition, all active and associate OSWC members will receive a gift – a calligraphied verse matted with your baby's name and birthdate on it.

When you have your baby, please notify Terri Potts Smith at 646-8254 or SMC #2970 with information about the birth. If calling to advise us of the birth of a neighbor's baby, please advise us of the correct spelling of the parents' names, and the baby's name, birthdate and weight.

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Jazz Up Your Life A Little!

by Jan Formisano

Hiding on the first floor of the Sheraton Hotel in Monterey is the lovely Monterey Bay Club. In this small cozy bar you will find some of the best jazz bands in the area. Plush couches and loveseats, leather chairs, and small tables nestled around potted plants to form cozy groupings for two or a crowd. Candles and soft lighting provide a truly unique setting for the music.

Music is provided every night of the week by local artists who perform throughout the area. On Monday nights, the music starts to warm up at 8 p.m., but the rest of the week it starts at 9 p.m. Arrive a little early as the place gets filled as the music warms up and the place starts jumping! Let that mellow New Orleans jazz music help you unwind and relax.

Jake Stock and the Abalone Stompers perform on Tuesday and Friday, but on Wednesday Jake plays with the

Squid Jockeys. On Thursday and Saturday you'll find the Ace Hill Trio playing, and on Sunday it's the Ace Hill Duo in attendance. Allan Berman performs on Mondays. Special groups are sometimes booked into the Club for one-time performances. Look for a special event taking place on August 25 and 26th. Call the Sheraton for more information at 649-4234.

This place makes a nice ending to an evening out. After dining out somewhere, stop by for an hour or two of entertainment. If you're really lucky you'll be there on a night when some of the older generation gets up and swings to the rhythm of the music, doing some of the old dances that we all wish we could do. They really enjoy showing off for the audience and it's fun watching them.

So, come enjoy the nightlife and jazz so popular in this area! See you there!

Lift Up Your Voice and Sing!

by Caryn Mears

Music happens to be something my life is centered around. Fortunately, I inherited a voice and some semblance of musical ability, enabling me to enjoy what talent I have. One of the most rewarding opportunities to exercise that talent has been through the Protestant Chapel choir.

Every Tuesday evening, I'm able to leave the children and dinner dishes in my husband's capable hands and speed away to do something I love. Meeting at 7 p.m. in the Chapel in Herrmann Hall, the choir rehearses the hymns for the next Sunday's service.

Then onto the good stuff, rehearsing, sight-reading and learning parts, words and harmonies to new vocal pieces.

I look forward to the challenge I'm offered, but I also look forward to the opportunity to indulge myself in something that is meaningful, fun and rewarding. The choir is always looking for new members. If you'd like to escape from that pile of books for an hour or so once a week, or escape from one night of bedtime routine with the kids, come along and join my favorite pastime.

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Monterey Jazz Festival

by Ginny Smith

Known as the oldest continuous jazz festival in the world, the Monterey Jazz Festival has announced an impressive lineup for its 29th Annual Jazz Festival to be held September 19 through September 21, at the Monterey County Fairgrounds. Tito Puente's Latin Jazz All Stars, John Lee Hooker and the Coast to Coast Blues Band, Etta James, Rare Silk, Joe Liggins and the Honeydrippers, Red Holloway, and Dianne Reeves are but a few of the jazz singers and musicians who will be entertaining music fans for the five concerts held during the weekend-long Festival.

Last year's Festival claimed "the most festive atmosphere to be found anywhere," while this year's Festival stresses the "festival" part of the Monterey Jazz Festival. The open-air, re-

laxed atmosphere of the Monterey County Fairgrounds enhances the festival feeling while encouraging family participation. Amidst the Fairground's twenty-four acres, children and adults of all ages will be able to enjoy each of the five concerts in a park-like setting. The well-groomed lawns and live oak trees offer pleasantly shaded picnic sites that are perfect for family picnicking while listening to live entertainment from the Garden Stage. Both local jazz performers and international superstars will be playing the best in jazz music throughout the weekend. In addition to the Garden Stage, an intimate Nightclub on the grounds will feature outstanding jazz performers nightly from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Founded in 1958 by James L. Lyons (currently General Manager of the Fes-

tival), the Monterey Jazz Festival is a non-profit educational corporation which devotes 100 percent of its profits to music and education. This dedication to musical education plus a jazz education program for local schools has produced a highly talented group of young musicians who perform together on stage at Monterey each year. The California High School Jazz Band has brought an "unjaded exuberance" to their performances and have been delighting Festival goers since 1971. Each spring, for the past fifteen years, the Monterey Jazz Festival sponsors a competition which is judged by professional jazz musicians. The winners include one winning Big Band, one winning Combo, seven outstanding Big Band soloists, two outstanding Combo soloists, and eighteen young musi-



Jazz group *Rare Silk* is among featured artists scheduled to appear during the 1986 Monterey Jazz Festival, Sept. 10-21 at the Monterey County Fairgrounds.



One of many jazz performers to be featured at the 1986 Monterey Jazz Festival will be singer **Etta James**.

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cians. After only one week of rehearsing together, under the direction of Bill Berry, the group becomes the California High School All Star Jazz Band for that particular year. A dozen or more music scholarships are also awarded to deserving young musicians.

Since its beginning, twenty-nine years ago, the Festival has hosted musicians and jazz stars from all over the globe who have entertained some 950,000 music lovers. This year's Jazz festival promises to be bigger and better than ever. The main arena offers comfortable seating for 7,000 with "quality sound" assured for every member of the audience. Summer attire is appropriate for the afternoon concerts, but warmer apparel is advised for the evenings. It wouldn't hurt to bring along a blanket!

Tickets for the September Monterey Jazz Festival are available at the Fairground office or by writing P.O. Box JAZZ, Monterey, CA 93942. You can also reserve tickets by phoning 373-3366. Remember, whether your tastes run to blues or ballad, salsa or swing, the Monterey Jazz Festival has something for everyone!

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Monterey Bay Symphony Ready For Upcoming Season

by Sue Smith

The Monterey Bay Symphony, after closing their last season with rave reviews, will provide music appreciators several evenings out during their second season, 1986-87, with a series of four concerts. The programs, benefits for the year-old symphony, will host a locally well-known guest conductor each time.

Soloists and featurings of principal orchestra members will also highlight this season's concerts. The season will premier with Broadway show tunes and light opera numbers. Soloists to appear include three guest sopranos.

The concerts will be held September 28, 29, and 30.

An all-Baroque music presentation is next on the season's program. Baroque music is most ideally suited to a chamber sized orchestra of 30-40 players, as the Monterey Bay Symphony will be, so is a must-see event for Baroque music fans. This concert is scheduled for January 18, 19 and 20.

The third concert of the season is designed to showcase the orchestra's principal players. Among those scheduled to perform are 15-year-old violinist Leah Bayes, recently appointed con-

certmistress of the All-State Honor Orchestra of the California Music Educators Association, principal flutist Raymond Fabrizio, principal clarinet player Susan Amon, timpanist Karol Franklin, and principal bassoonist Jane Orzel. This concert is scheduled for March 29, 30 and 31.

The fourth of the series will be an evening of all-Viennese music. Several masters' works should be featured perhaps including Gustav Mahler. This concert is to be May 24, 25 and 26.

For all the above dates, all concerts are on Sunday in Carmel at Sunset Center, Monday in Salinas at Hartnell College, and Tuesday in Monterey at the Sister Carlotta Performing Arts Center on the campus of the Santa Catalina School. The cost of admission to all four concerts will be \$50.

The '86-'87 concert series is not all the symphony is planning to do. This summer will be busy for them as well. Last year's free "pops" concert at the fairgrounds was such a success that there are plans for at least one, possibly two more such concerts this year. Watch for dates in August and September.

There are several ensembles formed out of the symphony that appear throughout the area, including Don Eshoff's Jazz Dance Band; Carmen Martin, cello, and Mike Culver, vibraphones; Carl Christensen's Brass Ensemble; popular local harpist Beverly Bellows; and Raymond Fabrizio, flute, who performs with various others from time to time, including soprano Norma Jean Hodges.

A quartet consisting of David Dally, violin, William Juncosa, violin, Jill Cohen, viola, and Margie Martin, cello, plan to play at the Soledad Prison several times this summer in a program



The Monterey Bay Symphony, pictured here at last year's free pops concert at the Monterey County Fairgrounds, Oleg Kovalenko conducting.

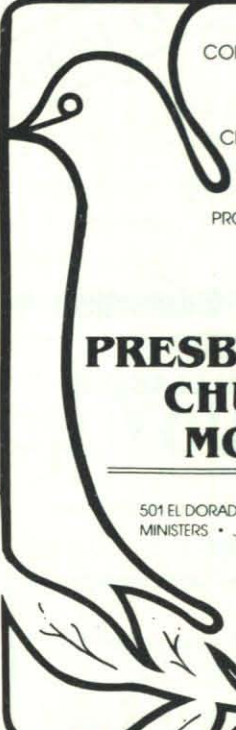


(Left to Right) Barclay Lord Ferguson, artist, James Peter Cost, artist, and Patricia Smith Ramsey, art benefactor, take part in last June's art galleries tour. Plan to enjoy the next tour coming up in October. (Photo courtesy Susana Howell, Monterey Bay Life Magazine)

offered to the inmates through the prison's arts program. Ms. Hodges may appear with them, as she has in the past. The quartet also plans to do a concert in Gonzales through that town's Parks and Recreation Department.

Another evening out not to be missed by patrons of the arts is the Art Galleries Tour. This fundraising event was done last June 20 and was so successful it is being planned again for an October date. Fifteen Carmel art galleries, all within a block of each other, will be on the agenda, beginning at 7 p.m., with artists due to be on hand to discuss their works. Ensemble music and champagne and hors d'oeuvres will follow at the Carmel Art Association at 9 p.m. Cost of the tour will be \$15 per person or \$25 per couple. You may want to plan on bidding for art in the silent auction to be held, also.

To be sure, the Monterey Bay Symphony does plan an enjoyable season, and if they perform at least as well as they did last season, you will want to make it a point to enjoy at least one night out with them – or several!



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Top Secret Army Nightlife

by Caryn Mears

Anyone who has lived in La Mesa knows the "nightlife" of Monterey. But making such a broad generalization is pretty risky business. Therefore, I must restate the facts. Anyone who has children, lives in La Mesa housing and is considered a spouse of a Naval Postgraduate student "needs" to "know" the secret nightlife of Monterey.

The Naval Postgraduate School offers a cozy little bar atmosphere in its own Trident room. But cozy is destroyed by the pounding of the music and swirling smoke. Shouting sweet nothings across the table at my husband is not my idea of a romantic night away from home. So we've come up with a better solution.

Our nightlife begins something like this . . . Mollie whines, "Why are you getting all dressed up?" Patiently I explain, "Mommy and Daddy have a meeting." (Whenever we go out we call it a "meeting." It sounds important and doesn't cause as many hostilities as saying "we're going to a restaurant and you aren't going.") My explanation only brings screams from Merrie Lee, "I don't want you to leave!"

The babysitter arrives and we prepare for our final round of sobs. Lovingly we pry our children from our legs. (Where do they learn these techniques, and who supplies them with Super Glue?) We make our noisy, but quick escape for an evening of just the two of us.

Slowly we make our descent out of La Mesa, carefully calculating our expense account. After paying the nega-

tive cash flow on our two houses, along with all the credit cards that keep us afloat, we estimate the babysitter's cost and realize we have approximately five dollars for our nightlife in Monterey! Now most people would just give up, or suggest going to the beach for a quiet talk, or even taking in Lake El Estero by moonlight.

*"Not only are we
provided with a
weapon to fight
insanity and inflation,
we can also escape
from reality . . ."*

These are only easy solutions to our dilemma. Having been with these three children for every hour of every day, I'm ready to escape from La Mesa's Aushwitz! Dave and I have secretly planned our escape. But in order to tell you more, I must reveal one of the Army's best kept secrets. Located on the Post at Ft. Ord are three movie theaters. Another located at the Presidio at DLI provides us with the ammunition needed to survive the prisoner camp we've come to know as THE Naval Postgraduate School Life. Not only are we provided with a weapon to

FOCUS....FOCUS....FOCUS....

fight insanity and inflation, we can also escape from reality with "Back to the Future"; live a life of danger and suspense in "Jewel of the Nile"; sleep through "Out of Africa"; and roar with laughter at the "Money Pit." All of this escapism for the small price of \$2 per adult.

"Economically we have managed to stay within our five dollar poverty limit."

The telephone number for the recording of Theater Information is 242-5566. This handy little number provides the agenda for all four theaters. By dialing one number, we can select one of four easy routes way from reality.

A final stop to complete our escape is designed for low budget nightlife seekers. McDonalds has the best ice cream for the best prices and is easily accessible on our journey back to reality. Economically we have managed to stay within our five dollar poverty limit. Having ice cream at McDonalds eases the pain of re-entry to the Naval Post-graduate School life.

Returning home, for those of us with small children, can actually be the beginning of our nightlife. As we walk in the door, Mollie gets up to go to the bathroom, Merrie Lee cries out in her sleep and Jillian wakes for her night feeding. The clock strikes 2 a.m., the security guard makes his drive by our house and I realize my nightlife has not ended, but only begun! Rocking my little one back to sleep, I wonder who will call out for me next. Contemplating the Army's best kept secret, I mentally make plans for our next escape!

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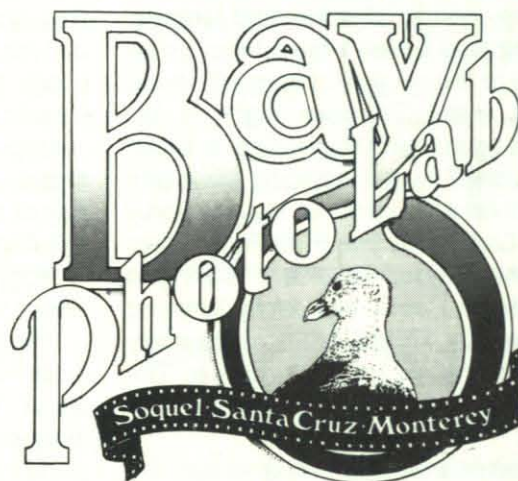
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Nightlife On The Monterey Peninsula

by Pam Bonsper

It's Nightlife Focus issue time and time to clue all the newcomers to the area into the wild, exotic, and varied hotspots that the Peninsula has to offer. Having been faced with this challenge before, I know what I'm in for. I should have been OUT for it, actually, and that was my plan. I had each Friday and Saturday all figured out. For the past two months, I have been plotting my course of action and fantasizing beyond belief. I have been swept away to the sounds of ballroom music on a starlit Saturday night in the Chataugua Hall in Pacific Grove; I have envisioned myself stomping along with the dixieland crowd at the Monterey Bay Club or at the River Inn; I have watched myself frantically rocking in the Boiler Room, peacefully listening in the La Fonda Lounge, carefully peeking (at the male review) in The Club, and greatly appreciating at Margot's.

When it was time to take action, the problems began. With peak tourist season comes peak long-lost visitor season. And my visitors were more interested in that double-dip pistachio at Baskin Robbins than a night out on the town. I explained to them that I was doing a research project . . . now was

my chance to go out and EXPERIENCE the nightlife. They just looked at me through squinted eyes, and I could tell that they were thinking I had turned weird along with the rest of California. "No matter," I thought to myself, "I'll wait until they leave and then get some girlfriends to go with me."

My first call was to a teacher friend. "Are you kidding?!" she screamed through the phone. "What do I want to do with loud music and late hours? It's finally summer vacation and I don't have to listen to noise and stay up late."

I argued that it didn't have to be *loud* music — we could just go to the Casa Bar or the Hilton Inn Resort for some relaxing music.

"Forget it!" she insisted. "Why would I want to be relaxed with YOU?"

She had a point.

My husband is usually a good sport about things like this. He's been dragged to our own Trident Room here at the Postgraduate School and smiled for 90 minutes while I've screamed across that table at the top of my lungs. He's danced the bump, the beebop, and the dirty dog to rock and roll oldies played by a D.J. at private parties. He's sipped capuccino and nibbled petit fours — he's done the sing-along,

swing-along, and the all-join-hands.

So what was so extraordinary about my request?

"Your request," he remonstrated, "is just poorly timed. I'd love to go to the Sandbar and Grill and listen to the piano; I'd love to run down the top forty tunes at the Outrigger; I'd just love to take dance lessons at Doc Rickett's Lab; I'd even love to turn electric at the Electric Boat or float down the river in a glass-bottom boat! But it's just the wrong time."

Well, when's the RIGHT time?" I implored.

"There is no right time," he retorted. "You can't PLAN something like nightlife! You can't sit down and *decide* to go listen to the blues at The First National Fog Bank Saloon; you can't just *plan* an evening of uninhibited madness at The Cuckoo's Nest; you can't *schedule* a lazy evening at Whispers in the Hyatt Regency or even *tell* someone you're going to be spending two hours at La Provence listening to classical guitar. Those are things that just happen! You don't do them."

And he was right. I forgot all about this article and quit reading the papers and periodicals. I swept through the ads and announcements about who was in town and what was going on. I ignored the scheduled appearances and planned programs. I just settled down into being a Monterey Peninsula resident. I soon realized that I would never have to seek out the nightlife like a thief in the night or hunt for the good times after the sun sank into the Pacific. The nightlife would always be here and it would always be rich in variety, intensity, and quality. All I had to do was to be here ready for it, and my next long-lost visitors would never know why I always slept like a log until noon!

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Love is A Warm Puppy And Much More!

by Mary Ann Hoffman

The days of the city pound and dastardly dog catchers seem a part of the distant past after visiting Monterey County's 240 acre SPCA. Located on the Salinas Highway across from the Laguna Seca Raceway, this modern facility is picturesquely nestled in the natural setting of the California landscape. Founded in 1905, the MCSPCA is a national forerunner in the prevention of cruelty to animals and the education of the public regarding this topic. As a unique and progressive SPCA, the shelter offers five major programs including shelter adoption and redemptions, animal control operations, humane education, spay-neuter surgeries, and wildlife rehabilitation to the Monterey community. It takes a staff of nearly 45 employees and an army of volunteers to keep the wheels of this finely tuned organization in motion.

Over 12,000 animals pass through the center yearly and many playful puppies and kittens are adopted by families or returned to owners when lost. The coordination of these efforts is with the Shelter and Redemption Division. The Animal Control Operation Program rescues stranded and stray domestic animals and injured wildlife. The officers enforce leash and license laws as well as investigating animal cruelty complaints. The Spay-Neuter Surgeries Program prevents overpopulation of unwanted dogs and cats. These services are provided at lower fees to encourage pet population control.

Annually, the children of Monterey County have the opportunity to have a close encounter of the "beastly" kind as they attend fieldtrips at the SPCA's educational center or school visits from the staff of the Humane Education Department. Summer Day Camp activities and a Junior Volunteer Program for 12 to 17 year-olds are also provided for area youngsters. The Juniors assist with dog walking, grooming, bathing, etc. and work on community dog washes as their SPCA fundraiser. Your teen can catch the bus in La Mesa to

the SPCA to volunteer in this worthwhile endeavor.

The final program is the rehabilitation of wildlife. In 1982, the \$400,000.00 George Whittel Wildlife Rehabilitation Center was opened to help injured and orphaned wild animals. 2,195 animals alone were treated during 1983.

The SPCA could use *your* help not only in the adoption of pets or the contribution of monies for the continuation of their many excellent programs but they could use *your* time as well. Volunteers can be used in all aspects of the center working with adoption counseling, lost and found pet reports, pre- or post-home checks, public education, facility tours, and the wildlife center. Your talents in writing, photography, art, etc. can be tailored to create your own position. All that is

needed is a desire to help. There are even volunteer thrift shops that support the SPCA should you prefer human companionship over fur or feather!

Donations can be sent to the Monterey County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, P.O. Box 3058, Monterey, CA 93942. If you care to volunteer, call the volunteer coordinator at 422-4721. There are general orientation training sessions for volunteers.

If you love animals and want to work in one of the country's finest SPCA facilities helping many of God's creatures, the MCSPCA may be the place for you. What a great way to become involved with the Monterey community during your NPS tour. You'll soon find that love is a warm puppy and much, much more . . .

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Eagle Scout Community Projects in La Mesa

Boy Scouts don't just talk leadership and service to their community; they act on it.

A special thank you to six Boy Scouts in the two La Mesa troops who chose improvements in La Mesa Village as their community projects to earn the Eagle Scout rank.

To advance to the rank of Eagle Scout, a Boy Scout must earn a number of badges, displaying skills and knowledge in many fields. He must have an outstanding record of membership and leadership within the troop. And he must plan, develop and lead others in a community project. In this case, housing area residents are the ones to profit.

Chris Ericson of Troop 178 organized his troop to work on the fire trail last fall. Chris and other members of his troop cleared large areas of trash, hauled away broken limbs and

made improvements to the jogging trails used by so many La Mesa runners.

Michael Kelleher of Troop 178 chose to put in a sprinkler system to the grounds outside the Community Center as his project. He and his troop members took pick and shovel to add to the appearance of the Community Center grounds, to allow more efficient grounds maintenance and to lessen a potential fire hazard.

Robert Reed of Troop 84 chose to improve the inside of the Community Center. The Center is a well-used part of La Mesa life that was showing the effects of aging paint and lack of funds to change this situation. His troop of workers has given the Community Center a new look to add to the continuing use and enjoyment by La Mesa families and groups.

James Sosnicky of Troop 178

planned a project to put in a sprinkler system to the playground on the corner of Biddle and Shubrick, adding to the appearance of the neighborhood and the enjoyment of the parents and children who use the playground on a regular basis.

Tim Curry of Troop 178 and his troop are continuing his project to build a retaining wall at the playground on the corner of Leahy and Sylvan.

John Connell of Troop 84 is getting ready to work further on the fire trails as his community project. He and his troop will make an effort to clear and improve the roads to make easier access for fire fighting equipment if needed.

The Scouts in Troop 84 are led by Tom Halwachs, Scoutmaster.

Ed Kelleher is Scoutmaster for Troop 178.

Thanks, Scouts. We appreciate it.



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In the interest of reducing solid waste and conserving natural resources, the Monterey Peninsula Garbage & Refuse Disposal District, in cooperation with the California Solid Waste Management Board sponsors an on-going recycling project. As part of the project, glass, aluminum, and newspaper/magazines are collected at several drop-off points convenient to Monterey Peninsula residents. The recyclables are collected semi-weekly from their drop-off points and sold to central recycling plants in Northern California. The money from these sales offsets only the County's cost in maintaining the collection bins and administration of the project, but it reduces the burden on the solid waste disposal sites where other residential and business trash are stored. Collection bins are located in Monterey on Pacific Street in the Municipal Parking lot between the MPUSD Administration building and the Fire Station (across Pacific Street from the Monterey Public Library) and in Seaside in the rear of the K-Mart/H & H parking lot.

The three categories of items: glass, paper, and aluminum, are collected separately in the 3-compartment collection bins. Papers should be tied in bundles or bagged in paper bags. Glass containers should have their metal tops removed, but their labels will be burned off in the first stage of the recycling process. Glass should be poured loose into the bins. Aluminum products and aluminum-only cans should also be poured loose into the bins; no bi-metal cans should be placed with the aluminum products.

All of the collection bins have detailed instructions and information about disposing of or recycling large quantities of other re-usable materials. For more information contact the Monterey Peninsula Garbage and Refuse Disposal District at 384-5313.

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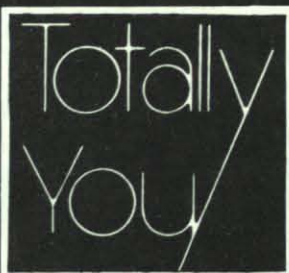
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